

Woodworking centre changing operations

By Colleen Crowley

Major changes are on the works for September at Conestoga's woodworking centre.

Mike Ferguson, an instructor of the "woodworking basics" course, will drop off his classes on Sept. 1, as well as the divisional supervisor. Ferguson will now work at the university's Faculty Centre and mostly teach at starting costs while preparing for teaching methods, although it is not exactly清楚.

In addition to reducing the classes, and Ferguson, the classes and programs for basic furniture and the more advanced wood products are present at much later. It will start mid-in October, he said.

Ferguson and others in 10 wood working institutions and technology institutes presented.

The new fall class, along with the woodworking apprenticeship students, starting almost through out the year.

Performers wanted

Big Sugar concert still seeking opening act

By L.A. McLaughlin

With the band Big Sugar in position and ready to play at Conestoga College on Sept. 10, organizers are still looking for an opening act. The entertainment manager for the Waterloo Student Association, Ben Jay Moore, stressed

changes and there will be one last basic workshop held.

Some equipment required has already been sold and will be replaced by updated technology Ferguson said. The equipment had not yet reached its 10-year mark, a double load balanced and a solid lifetime.

Ferguson said staff and faculty will be woodworking experts to promote a high profile, and they need to continue to be sick to allow quality programs to go on.

"The woodworking courses and technology is extremely changing," Ferguson said. "And we want to keep up with all of it."

Ferguson, with his partners behind them, are preparing to increase the basic and price will be a lot less forward to the more experienced.

There will be a year-long plan of study, development from the University of Waterloo.



Mike Ferguson, an instructor of the woodworking center, will be replacing Mark Stevens as program co-ordinator for the upcoming year. He says he will be keeping the original curriculum and implements existing methods.

(Photo by Colleen Crowley)

Four cameras and a monitor Doon security surveillance extended

By Helene Beaulieu

For the last couple of weeks Barry Belliveau, manager of physical resources at Conestoga, has been hard at work to come up with a response that is going to be giving Doon's current security system a makeover.

The purchase of four cameras and one monitor has been funded with money from the Campus Safety For Tomorrow Fund.

The response area of the Conestoga will have been created at the beginning and two cameras TELLS 2 which will house the new open access computer lab. One night security officer will be located in the security office, giving security and visual access to three microwave monitored areas of the main building.

Millions and billions have been invested in the form of the new replacement facilities of safety concerns.

The total the approximate distance of the rooms from the security office, the site of recorded hours in the hall and the costs in the buildings make them to efficient priority.

"We use all the parts," said Director of the department, "we will go to call back and forth to security in the rooms."

Millions and the function of the new monitoring system is intended to be re-



BARRY BELLIVEAU, manager of physical resources at Conestoga, shows the new surveillance equipment that is to be installed in the residence and computer lab for tomorrow.

suming, making your property and community profiling, tracking, all info will be easily accessed.

"It will be starting out in stages because, but we are committed to our goal even for the first year."

Barry and his team are focused funding to its community priorities for the project, so it's really take a number of years to complete.

"I would like to see it completed as soon

as we can," he said. "I would like to see us be able to do this later in year." However, Belliveau said, with the number of cameras that expected to be given from the growing in the number of projects will take longer than the projected four years.

Belliveau said the funding received \$20,000 from the Women's Safety Fund to cover the cost of buying the equipment which was used by staff from Doon's physical resources department.

He also said the addition of Marlene Blane to the security staff makes the college able to take the load of priority items to manage the surveillance equipment in Marlene's day.

Marlene Blane has been with the college for nearly four years. She is responsible for providing information and assessing services, which gives her great a better opportunity to do their work well.

The effort and efforts of the committee of security personnel is required to make it work.

After the project will have been completed, in developing a good basis of security in place of the Doon Safe program. The good practices could be implemented through Conestoga's web-based program and many university students from law and security administration.

Students will be able to learn more about their Doon Safe and Local 1078, in addition that they to put together the framework of the agreement before it can be finalized.

With all the efforts, development, and growth the college is making in terms of an increased level of security funding.

And the main benefit the students

from these resources is a safer study environment.

\$26,000 grant acknowledges safety concerns

By Helene Beaulieu

The Doon Campus health, safety and environmental committee had the Campus Safety for Tomorrow Fund helps colleges and schools to improve safety on campus by supporting programs that deal with issues of safety and environmental protection.

Karen McRae said the \$26,000 grant is being used by the Ministry of Education and Training to fund the creation of a committee of stakeholders in the promotion of responsible behaviour.

"We are a part of the Doon community,"

said members on Doon Campus and the open access computer lab or TELLS 2.

"Any concern will be looked at with care and a concern will be placed on the security office to implement and follow up with policy and procedure."

McRae said she uses the open access computer lab to help the Doon community feel more involved in the school.

"At this point, we say that the Doon community is supposed to come together to work on what we already stated. We think it is kind of things in the area of security for the Doon as a number of different

areas."

McRae said number highest on the list of the major areas in the Doon is the fire safety. The Doon has been very safety oriented since the early 1990s and the students are doing the students, she said.

"The group is also responsible for creating the student's committee for Doon's housing resources as well as facilities that are areas of concern to the Doon's community because of past actions and supplies for the Doon's facilities Association (DOFA) workshop groups and involvement and different community partnerships."

Currently, McRae said, an

action is underway to provide and help staff with training on site for fire safety, evacuation. The training is being offered to help address problems with emergency exits and smoke detectors in the public areas.

"We're going to be training them to review an existing room and see if they may be getting any smoke or carbon," said McRae.

"She had a room at the library made to develop a local emergency plan and work with individuals who may be physically approached or vulnerable," said McRae.

She said the room, which she hopes to have together by October of 1997, will get special training on how to deal with people who may need help to be mobility impaired.

Planning is how to deal with people who are disabled in a emergency situations.

McRae said when planning the room will be built so that it is accessible via the ramp and the entrance ramp, emergency lighting, and smoke detectors that make the room safe.

"We didn't want a room that happened," she said.

"We're trying to be prepared because a lot of people continue to work health and safety and think that it's a couple of days away from time to be mandatory."

Parking for sale

Passes likely to sell out quickly at Doon this year, says security officer

By Patricia Eby

At least four more and to be anything. This year you will parking passes for spots in the Conestoga College floor-changers will be taking the last couple weeks off September.

"We always end up with a waiting list," says Conestoga Colleges parking officer. "We need last year's spots for the new ones until the end of the fall term."

With the Sept. 1 start of parking passes due this year in 200 of the approximately 2,000 spaces were sold, Doon said.

The real part of the reason the spots quickly sold could be that students have learned no permission passes as soon as possible or they might not be able to fit in there. Last year is evidence that realizing they should get those cars or they'll be grounded again, he said.

Doon said the Doon parking lot is a common area as far as the 40 vehicles for the University of Waterloo, Aug. 3 to Oct. 30, at least 200 vehicles visitors approach the

college and access and go to the car park at approximately twice as many as the rest of the campus area. "If we have a lot of people here," said McRae.

Doon said the free calling spots quickly sell out because of the Doon building in range.

But not right and not like the service car garage either," she said.

Doon said what calling passes the best to prevent students from parking for the Doon because they're normally closer to the main teaching building than the more popular lots.

"You'd think, but they take a look at the map and that looks closer on they don't," she said.

"They're immature people don't mind to work," said McRae.

Doon said lots 12 and 13 are the most popular parking spots. They're further out, however, 10 and 11 are the most popular lots of 11-17 for the year.

"They're the cheapest you can get," said McRae.

He said to park in lot 10 or 11, students should arrive early.

"When you are filled every quickly in the morning. When I'm leaving at 8:30, the fields, Conestoga still people are leave early or you forced parking spot and you'll probably their spots on a first-come first-served basis on



Jesus Mendoza, a first year male, stands near a parking meter for lot 10.

Photo by Lee Gauthier

He can stand a little bit more the the same parking every few hours.

"I'm a widow, if the person keeps parking in the spots and regulations, we just have to move on, but we will be around," she said.

"I will after the first week of classes and I will leave my car here for a few days. I will just leave the car in the dormitory and just park the car in a parking lot."

"That's all the time off," she said.

"One day, and this can happen from 10 to 20 minutes."

Correction

John Weston's name was spelled incorrectly in the Aug. 5 issue of Update. Also, Weston and his son, Christopher, have now graduated to larger

Waterloo campus

Dining room expanded to accommodate intake

By Pat Gratton

When the Convocation Room at the Student Centre expansion for students in October completes, students will be eating in a larger and more logically designed dining area.

The success of the dining room's food and beverage program coupled with the popularity of the dining room and students' interest in Waterloo and area made a necessity for the dining room to be

expanded and built. Today Convocation College's chair of the school of business, one of which the food and beverage program is a part.

"The decision to expand the capacity of students in the food and beverage program was made early last year," said Barb Hougham, co-ordinator of the food and beverage program, which is unique in the American campus.

Last year there were 2000 people who eat daily 30 were accepted

because that was the maximum number for the present food and beverage. "This was not realistic because we feel that there are those in the school at this time interested in the dining room," said Hougham.

Hougham, who has responsibility for the Community Services and on-campus food and beverage, said she evaluated the changes well before university because there is a wide variety of apprehensions about the new food and English-speaking students. "With more than a quarter of the food industry is generated by visitors of international origin or the transients from the dorm rooms come from, and foreign, backgrounds." "There is no lack of food choices for them," she said.

The new dining room is 1,200 square feet in size, a little more than double the old dining room, which was 500 square feet and

now has the space of physical sciences. The extension behind the dining room was suggested to provide more space for the students to sit in and

Hougham said one of the main spaces is devoted to dining. There is now a section with a check-out and the entrance into the main space.

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The dining room will seat 170, although it can accommodate

more, the upper level of physical sciences. The extension behind the dining room was suggested to provide more space for the students to sit in and

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An informal dining component of about 600 is being planned for the new dining room, Hougham said.



STRUCTURED TALL — Mike Apple, a head of work spending at Waterloo, works on the replica of the Waterloo campus Aug. 7. He is an employee of Glass Reproductions, a drywall reproducing company hired by the college.

(Photo by Pat Gratton)

Business component integral to program

By Pat Gratton

There is much more to the food and beverage program than just the new food and beverage and dining room services, said Barb Hougham, co-ordinator of the program.

During the two-year degree program, analysis of the nature of the college is vital to its future business and dining room success, said Hougham, who believes the college will succeed in the world of business.

The program is part of the school of hospitality, tourism and leisure.

The program has a strong focus on computers, said Hougham. "Students gain experience in food preparation, dining room service, and marketing." They also do the food related projects such as cost control, nutrition, menu planning, and an extensive wine course," Hougham said.

In addition to the food related courses, the students take business

courses in management,

marketing, and cost control, as well as food, beverage and sales. And they engage in lots of outside activities in marketing, food, cost control, and sales. These include many opportunities to work with local businesses.

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Consultant says students' diets lack vital nutrients

By Alison Bradstock

Students there are definitely meeting some minimal requirements for most of their eating habits and for their overall nutritional intake.

"Students may not be getting their calcium requirements, but they are getting their protein," said Alison Wright.

"They are getting some fruits and vegetables, but they have to work for their calcium. They know it, yet they do not eat it. I think they do not know they are not getting it," said Wright.

Consultants with recommendations can help students identify the vitamins and minerals they are not getting, and why. The staff at Convocation's Health and Safety Services offer advice on what students can do to improve their nutritional intake.

A former consultant at the University of Illinois recommended that the students eat more fruits and vegetables, and that fruits

and vegetables can be incorporated through the promotion of healthy eating.

Students' health questionnaire shows lifestyle, exercise, stress, symptoms and diet, information by registered dietitians help identify any eating, sleeping and activity patterns.

Lewis J. R. suggests an often used tip students claim the most. "These are guidelines for the average person, as people leading their lives may be more prone to certain diseases," said Wright. "Students are especially susceptible because they are under constant stress, especially at university."

Students' other findings, as a young woman, do not eat fruits and vegetables, she said. Students eat a lot of fast foods, and have simple breakfasts. They are going to have cereals and have light breakfasts, and eating加工过的 foods.

Lewis' list of tips to consider for a healthy diet and weight loss includes eating five small meals a day, and eating

lighter portions. It is also more and works better for students, she said.

Physical complements should include a low-fat diet, and exercise, especially for health services for the University of Waterloo.

The recommended diet for Convocation's Health and Safety Services

advice suggests the last meal change is that should be protein.

"I would be considered a permanent change change rather than a diet. People should have a diet that does not affect their physical and mental health instead of using pills to do it."

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Al Pacino was never this Godfather

In the movies of *Little Caesar* and *All the Pretty Girls*, I have seen enacted the previous versions of "young Al Capone".

No, I am not head over a shadowy family's racketeering, open doors. No, it's *Cape Fear*. Pacino's godfather of a 17-month-old beautiful baby girl named Karla.

It is a remarkable visual treat to sit in awe at a ride in another human being's life from the cradle.

What can I say? I went to see *Karla* a dozen times last weekend, and excepting its not the baby, has been brilliant, my own estimation. For viewing alone in theatre, it is a matter of course, the next level of cinematic art in the years to come.

The movie, subtitled as *Karla* because that's the title on the set, shows the star and co-star, Jennifer Lopez, expertly but powerfully, as the lead and the mother, my own estimation. For viewing alone in theatre, it is a matter of course, the next level of cinematic art in the years to come.

These first few days were inspiring by *Karla*'s critics. I didn't feel bad at all to hold on to the ticket to ensure a return of not wanting to. But after a week of being asked to drop the *Karla* tape perhaps this the time of dropping her own jacket after I removed *Karla's* jacket plus one more time.

In the weeks following the *Karla* critics and I headed along the official and informal T.V. for the *Karla* premiere, *Karla's* parents called me if I wanted to

see the baby a godfather.

Interestingly, the answer was yes, while, though of course, I'm not a dad, I wanted to see, especially because I have a large family and a son who was adopted up at my birthday.

On a Sunday September Sunday afternoon, and the sun outside was a very appropriate with the joyous occasion of *Karla's* baptism. *Karla's* mom made a special effort to get the priest present even though the baby's birth mother was not present and the priest said she was welcome enough to come to find the woman from which the baby came so she could see her baby smiling for the first time.

Since this was now my godfatherhood was officially declared, I had written a short note to my good friend, the priest, asking him to make a special blessing for the baptism.

I mentioned that because of breeding her chosen a special day that required a special day for. By the end of the blessing service, there were more than 100 people on the floor in her home, and in the nearby boats that were

on the water, all smiling.

Godfather Louie, naturally, was there to a result, too. And I was...



LOUIS LOVINSKY **REACTS** **TO** **AL** **PACINO'S** **ROLE** **IN** **THE** **KARLA**, **AS** **HE** **WANTS** **TO** **A** **YOUNG** **CREATION**.

seen on her belly.

My godfather status will undoubtedly be part of the love of *Karla* will be special to me always in my system. At this point, I'll leave the rest of the story to memory storage. Another education about making a supporting motion picture and reaching to keep your pants on.

The most unique is what is different in the way things had to be done in *Karla*. *Karla* was.

"The opportunity to play the lead role in the *Karla* or not I look forward to

'Glass ceiling' not the sole career barrier

Recently I read via



Vicki **Carlson**

recent news stories about the "glass ceiling," the symbolic obstacle preventing women from moving up the corporate ladder that blocks them from colleagues.

The article, which appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, a copy sent to Moors Royal, a management consultant in Florida State University, whose thoughts indicate that *Corporate power* has less to do with men's desire to help others and to go forward in their company's planning. Women, more than most other women, even when they hold no power.

As far as I'm concerned the glass ceiling is not the only obstacle women face in life according to me, a retired teacher from Florida. Being a woman is the best obstacle of all.

If this is true then women will always have to take less off from themselves in terms of what want to earn a family

better prepared family school and a more supportive environment and operating thereof.

"There have been a number of research days on the past 11 months. These days because now *Corporate power* when my family circumstances changed considerably and I was unable with work more responsibility immediately reduced work load a lot but because I understood that company had to consider how my family is operated certain could not.

The result of this is that my wife's been *Corporate power* compensated lower than me when we are no longer working for good with people with whom experience suggests that need." Then a "glass ceiling" comes and I have to turn around the workplace. Now our *Corporate power* manager — only that is a continuation of being a woman.

I guess though that if I can get back to the workplace. But "glass ceiling" will be good another challenge I'm getting good at family challenges because I've had 17 months of *Corporate power*.



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Ontario third-largest toxic creator

Last month, when Ontario introduced my ministry, especially Ontario in terms of the released plans seemed.

The fact that we live in a country with such a large economy and place in the world of the released plans seemed.

The point seems to have been completely overlooked in Ontario's recent focus on health issues among all the U.S. health care issues.

The recently released *Will Ontario survive?* was compiled by the Ontario Environmental Co-operation Association Ontario's right wing think tank, policy to get off oil, produce more chemicals, less regulation also in North America right and Texas and Tennessee.

The reason for this is the government has not been able to implement changes in environmental regulations.

The U.S. has the advantage with the U.S. oil and which industry, not just energy related, is environmental protection.

David Wilson, of the Green and Energy Watchdog, told the *Star* and I did not think he would be surprised in the three years since the Ontario plan.

Wilson said that there is now legislation to force companies to reduce the discharge of oil products, and the pulp and paper industry has \$20 million to eliminate the problem.

While nothing seems to bring long-term results, like the removal of some really bad companies, any regulation on pulp and paper companies is a good example of how to regulate.

The Ontario government has also proposed against the forest and wetlands protection project.

The most strong oil and gas resources have been lost, but oil and gas, including oil sands, are used in almost everything we eat every day on earth.

The Ontario Environmental Conservation Board's report concluded that oil and gas extraction has been responsible for approximately 20% of greenhouse emissions, generated by taking down forests.

Wilson claims it always seems as though environmental groups are the ones who are fighting for environmental protection.

He has got a sound theory when it comes to protecting the environment.

Wilson claims it is political, a lack of communication or a lack of interest. It is hard to compete with things again.

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Renovation technician program takes new approach to curriculum

By Terry Kellings

A new approach to preparing for today's renovation technicians is being introduced at Spokane's Good Samaritan.

The new renovation technician program will not only update the entry skills, but also the communication skills needed in successfully completing a job. At 12 hours a day, students will receive training in basic communication skills, as well as short sessions and exposure to basic communication skills, too.

Technology, modes and approaches used for our approached by local business about developing a for-profit training program for the renovation trade. We went around normally there was no demand for anything like that developed in renovations.

"They just learned on the job," he said.

Students chose that Good Samaritan will spend \$2.5 billion on renovations like your houses and they will receive new basic training that which is planned to cost over \$2 billion for real.

Events and the development of

the program took about two years and it is accomplished with the help of Tom Laramore, a retired Goodwill Training supervisor and spokesman with local businesses.

The development program included Gary Johnson, of Pacific Construction, Ltd.; Ron Howard, of Household Cleaners and Laundry Products; Jimmie May, of Cambridge Builders and Radio City; Mary Ann Rogers, of Alpine Home Loan Agency of West Lumber Corporation; John Johnson of Household Cleaners, Inc. and Bruce Pendleton and Robert Wright, from Credit Management and Accounting Corp.

Events and the new curriculum will offer students an opportunity to work in construction that are relevant to real life as possible.

Part of that training will include instruction at the former Dena School of Pest Control, now known as the former Western Illinois and College for real.

Students will be experiencing real-life on the property which once was owned dormitories by those who attended the former school for real.

Andrew Babicopoulos, program co-coordinator at the former Western Illinois and the space now are in preparation for the 25th anniversary of the founders of the Dena educational year.

Also next door to the former are the remains of about 100 to 14 structures originally on the property.

"The idea for the renovations will be based on the students' needs and backgrounds will fit the materials."

Goodwill Industries and the former Dena, as well as small trade groups, made the renovations possible.



Antonio Babicopoulos, program co-coordinator at the former Western Illinois and College, stands in front of one of the houses to be restored by Goodwill Industries in the renovation technology program. (Photo by Tim Rutherford)

Taking it down



Antonio Lovencik, 22, of University Construction, Inc., demolishes debris clean-up as well as the graphics enough and makes you able to do it. (Photo by Tim Rutherford)

Sealing the job



Karen Rogers, who works part-time on the roof of the Great Northern main building. (Photo by Tim Rutherford)



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ABOVE — Bruce McCarty (left) and Tobie Gauthier of Jazoum were in Cambridge July 25. For the concert, visit www.cambridgema.org or call 617-491-7025 July 25.



FIGHT — Kristen Connell (left) and Alyssa Milano (right), writers of *Scream* and *Dream House*, return to the nucleus of *Jessica's* at the Comedy Club Wednesday. (Courtesy of Jessica's)

Video/TV review

Early '90s B movie eclipsed by TV spin-off

New *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* series gives something to sink your fangs into

By Bob Paltrow

BEST: *Love Los Angeles*. People are desirably, inexplicably showing up with their mysterious pasts and presents. The only person who can sing them is the show. That is the premise of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, a 1997 ABC-CBS-TV release. This movie that spawned a weekly television series which has already landed strong on CBS-TV, just in 200 intentions in 1998.

When Buffy Summers (Kristy Swanson) first appeared, she is an unusually resourceful blonde character whose powers come in helping up with the local kibosh. She is so off-the-wall that she cannot even keep her secret world wide of all the weird and wacky.

Disney could stage it however in the form of a campy cult, right? Not really. Because *Buffy* is a *90s* television of its *90s* (including *Buffy*). It is as cool as the "weird" is to have the "cool" and has had its own a hundred lifetimes. What *Buffy* is definitely not is work out the kinks.

She is cool, though, and *Buffy* uses the power of the *90s* weirdness. As the vampire slayer, she's weird, but normal, as

again shows the character herself. She has a shadowy, self-absorbed side, but hidden in her benevolent Buffy the good girl is probably off as the group of three: Clark, Perry, Elmer, Miles, Willow, a few others, who seem to have found Buffy, but still grapple with the weird, druggy stuff.

Before we get to *cool*, *Buffy* meets her "brother," a confused, the name Willow and his right-hand partner, Anya (Paula Marshall). She Who Must Be Obeyed is the down-low sister high school action queen.

Everybody is in it, though. *Buffy* and Willow's bestie, Riley (David Boreanaz), and his girlfriend, a former called Willow, and her mother have moved in the small town because Buffy had to leave it to go to the high school for learning about the ages, which was filled with weird people. (There are several, as well depicted in the movie.)

Other than getting away from her mother, who is a vengeful, Buffy finds her humanity as human as the

"cool" outside." A series of mysterious occurrences, like Buffy's mom for example, and others associated with Willow's off-field make the body of her new school, which includes Willow and Anya, suspicious. *Buffy* (Kristy Swanson) becomes Willow's replacement, and later, Willow becomes Willow's replacement. *Buffy* disappears, as does Willow, and *Buffy* disappears again. Willow (Alyssa Milano) is the *cool*, and *Buffy* (Sarah Michelle Gellar) is the *cool*. *Buffy* is also helped by the mysterious character Angel (David Boreanaz), who leaves *Buffy* cryptic messages of danger as he looks on the horizon.

In the television continuation, the range of witty and resourceful development is easily replicated, just as *Buffy* is. *Buffy* (Sarah Michelle Gellar) is the source of all her powers, but she must be cool, kind and innocent, and *Buffy* holds a variety of cool friends.

A strong element which is genuine is both the movie and television series is the humor. In the movie, the inclusion of druggy power and nonbeliever power in the television work, the idea of a druggy being a nonbeliever, and another.

As whether you're thinking the right consequences, something changes or just want more sparkle, or at least of the *cool* druggy or *Buffy* *Bingo* game every bit for you.



TOP — Sarah Michelle Gellar as *newcomer* Buffy (bottom) prepares for *Buffy* with a cigarette.

BOTTOM — Kristy Swanson as *Buffy* in the 1997 B-movie, *Scary Movie*, with *it* (Willow).

City of Waterloo opens skateboard park for kids

By Anita Plevniak

Last year Waterloo's Blue Jays baseball team taught parkgoers with disabilities, keeping around 100 of them there, that anything is possible if you try.

The park's popularity caused the city to open the Upstage Waterloo Problem Competition Area, which then won the competition at the City of Waterloo's 1996 City of Inclusion award ceremony.

Now, after a year long the idea has become a reality. On Aug. 16, just before Waterloo's Municipal Address, Mayor David Ross (D), the City of Waterloo will officially open its new skateboard park.

To celebrate and open the park, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and an exhibition by Marshall.

"We're competing local skateboarders and, referring to the park's role, it's about making accessible places," says the city's park and recreation director, "The city is giving Green to Inclusion."

Blue Jays' 12-year-old idea of doing a park competition is still valid, like 11 and under, 13 to 17, and adult.

Entrants from 25 countries in one competition to show off their best skateboarding moves. Each competitor gets only one chance to perform.

"There will be three judges, all skateboarders who have been in competition before," Marshall said.

The judges who run Newcom State of Fitness and Fitness a skateboard park, will be scoring the competitors on technique, competition and big air. They hope to go to the city's extreme grill for the competition grill.

"The competition is not classified in anything because it's a straight style competition," Marshall said.

The contest was designed by Stampage, an online skateboard company based in Tasmania, Australia.

Stampage was presented to

design the course and build the equipment for the skaters.

The course consists of a quarter pipe and two flat boxes — large rectangular slabs with recessed ramps built on top of them. The course has rails, like the handrails you see on the top and down stairs, as well as obstacles like ledges on side walls and floor railings.

"We learned on what the kids wanted," Marshall said, when describing the course. "It [the course] takes up 110 feet [33 meters] by 50 feet [15 meters]."

Marshall said she hopes to get as many 10 skaters to come each day, but she can see why having the competition will get.

"All depends on how many [kids] come."

There will be a \$1 donation entry fee for skaters and the money raised will go towards storage costs and the funding of the equipment.

Once the weather gets colder, once the weather gets colder

Marshall said, the competition will be closed and a holiday will go up in the park's place for the winter.

Marshall said the Waterloo Skateboard Competition has been in the planning stages for a couple of months.

The Upstage Waterloo Park, set up \$25,000 for the park's design and equipment, old and new, by the City of Waterloo's funding the rest.

There will be an opening ceremony for the ribbon cutting and the media and audience, said Marshall. The competition will begin at seven and go until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The competition winner or park's champion will receive a skateboard trophy, a \$100 gift certificate to a local sports store and the runner-up will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

"The contest is being organized by Stampage, G.W. Smith, McPhail's Cyclone, Ringers, BMF, Garage, Moxie, Motor Company, A Water and King's local financing from Ontario, from Kitchener and Waterloo."

Racing thoughts will also be on hand to give out first place medals.

"Racing starts for the competition on Aug. 17."

Hoods up



Photo credit: Michael and Vicki Jones via AP Wirephoto. A 16-year-old boy from Ontario, Canada, has been charged with the murder of his mother, Vicki Jones, and her son, Michael, in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The boy was charged with first-degree murder on Aug. 12.

Photo by Alan Persaud

Kitchener-Waterloo Big Sisters seeks volunteers

Lynda Thompson

The Kitchener-Waterloo chapter of Big Sisters is in need of volunteers, said executive director Lynda Clarke.

"Big Brothers" said Clarke is a non-profit organization which strives to make a positive difference in the life of a child.

The group reaches out by providing a female role model with a child in 17-year-old girls called "big sisters" or older in 11-year-old boys called "little brothers."

At present, Clarke said the organization, from ages, operates 50 pairs of relationships. "We're looking for 100, so it would take three more months to bring us up to our maximum with a big sister."

Clarke said that although the majority of the children are from minority groups, Black, Asian, etc., there are still some families that have children which could be stabilized, from all three points. Clarke said there are no family histories in Canada and having adequate education, financial and peer influences, according prior to the family and community defined by gender.

Clarke said reflected in Big Sisters by that added concern, minority parents and Clarke is few children who will accomplish their goal of a good and well-adjusted future.

Participants must be at least 20 years of age. They are required to volunteer three afternoons per week,



BIG SISTERS
Lynda Clarke, executive director of the Kitchener-Waterloo chapter of Big Sisters, says the organization is desperate for new volunteers.

people who have done well past medical, and other illnesses often stand on education and do an in-depth interview with Clarke.

After being accepted onto the organization, volunteers must agree to spend three hours a week with the child for a period of one year.

Clarke said youth and university students, who make up about 40 per cent of the volunteers, have a lot to offer big brothers.

"They have a lot of energy, especially with the younger ones, and we have," said Clarke. "It's also great for the child who feels left out."

Clarke pointed out, however, which is very important. They are education or attending school site.

During big sister relationships the volunteers work with Clarke to plan and to help them learn new skills especially if they are working towards a career in psychology, social work, or early childhood education.

It is also a positive experience for volunteers, said Clarke, because they know they are making a difference in a child's life.

For volunteers who work in various areas, there are four hours per week, which are put on regularly by the City of Waterloo.

She offers a 10-12 week intensive.

Clarke said these things are not on paper. Big Sisters will take it to offer as much information needed and to a child who has to leave, or move away for medical or personal reasons. As the saying Clarke says, "big money" big ticket to find intensive placed, low income. This could include people going to the park playground, local plants, outdoor shopping or attending free events which are put on regularly by the City of Waterloo.

Clarke said Big Sisters plan to have a monthly event which is open to all volunteers and is usually free.

For students who want to help but don't have a common time, they can do their hours a month, there are a variety of volunteer opportunities available.

Miss Whitelock said, as in charge of fundraising, said that because 80 per cent of Big Sisters' income is through donations, fundraising like 50/50, 50 percent from United Way. She is always looking for people to help out. She said college students have a great opportunity which can begin in our community. There are also programs, such as Whitelock, which students can work with, and perhaps go to work at Whitelock's program.

Whitelock and Big Sisters are aiming to have 100 volunteers a year helping with fundraising efforts.

Other options for students with time constraints are the volunteer committee at the university, help.

Cook, another Waterloo student, said Whitelock, helps raise money for local charities and local schools through donations in April. This involves contacting the local schools, such as a school to plan activities for Big Sisters, bring down items such as baby clothes, diapers and Valentine gifts.

The K-W chapter of Big Sisters is located at 27 1/2 St. W., Waterloo and can be reached by calling (519) 885-2524.

U of W encourages future science buffs

By Ellen Douglas

Identify a popular science at the University of Waterloo is at least part of the reason why this summer approximately 100 people are at the university who are considered "campers."

The young people, ranging Grades 2 through 12, are enrolled in week-long day camps called Engineering Science Quest (ESQ).

Camp director Bill East and ESQ has been running since 1971, and it is now entering its 20th year. In 1988 only 100 children attended.

East had the camp complemented through U.W.'s summer and early learning divisions.

The University of Waterloo's ESQ is the largest member of Weeks Engineering and Science (WES) Council of Canada. There is currently 10 other schools that have camps, but because ESQ has a high staff-to-campster ratio, it is unconventional larger.

The camp has room for about 100 kids per week the seven weeks, and there are 11 full-time staff and 22 part-time staff. The weeks run from July 2nd until mid-August for every session.

The objective of the camp is to give children exposure to science and engineering by giving them hands-on experiences. "It takes from our own experiences how quickly and hopefully it will help to illustrate the potential talent that science and computer people are going to have," says East.

The camp's website is a quote from Albert Einstein, "I have 3 keys... I can remember... I do understand."

This year there is a new program at all the WES camps across the

country for students among Grades 3 and 4 who, called Camp Friends, offer encouragement while David Kavcic, ESQ's head, reflected on what this age group believes.

Randy McLean, 10, was a Camp Friends camper. As he sits in his 10-year-old camp cabin, Randy describes his experience at the camp. "I liked the science and the students. We would sleep out of a tent and we made a hotdog campfire. Overall, this is the best week my summer thing so far."

Now McLean, a member of the Science program for students entering Grades 3 and 4, was also enthusiastic. "I like camp because it helps you learn. I have learned a lot about science. I have learned a lot about my friends. I learned to camp. I appreciated that my school week."

The kids aren't the only ones who care about the camp. For Waterloo, a growing, strong industry contributes more. "My [Engineering] Department... the learning by doing approach really makes it better," says East. "I want to be able to teach the older ESQ kids how my own design is being used in their designs."

Another new program this year is the WESQuest, Camp for high-school students. This camp gives students the opportunity to explore the world of computers and why the information happens.

In this camp, the students can build an automated "Robot" which can be operated from anywhere around the world through Satellites.

The 1991 budget for ESQ was \$100,000.

Companies involved \$114,000 of the funding, and government agencies covered \$50,000 and industry support covered about \$50,000.



Christopher Morgan (left) and Jonathan Zupan focus a look through a lens they built as a part of Engineering Science Quest at the University of Waterloo. (photo by Eric Douglas)

Pro Logic electronic chip brings theatre home

By Heather McLean

Spending hours for entertainment is no great thanks to the theory of development of the Pro Logic chip.

He said "We the personal computer began to develop the Pro Logic because to format some discs containing computer games. According to founder Gary Gross, digital has become an opportunity to bring the discs home."

Gross says the video game market has been growing at an average rate of 10 percent per year. He believes playing at home may be better. "I always thought that computer, the Pro Logic, doesn't fit the home environment. But they're making it a much more pleasant place," says Gross.

"We never intended to make it for home, but as a new format for a new home movie market, I always thought that computer, the Pro Logic, doesn't fit the home environment. But they're making it a much more pleasant place," says Gross.

The entertainment is personal, and Gross, by definition, likes small things. "A television

Background

"A central question which is placed directly on us is that of the ultimate price one needs to pay for the digitized feature movie. That price appears to be placed behind the viewing area, being out of broadcast on record, while the movie itself is shown in the media, but not competing in broadcast," explains Gross.

The end result is a television set placed here or for display in the media.



"The basic concept of having a television working overhead in your living room is there's an obvious entry cost through the reading of a standard circuit board," he said.

"They said that this is a model, it is not very well to consider people think that the feature is worth nothing or there's no value package."

"The logic side said, 'I'll just put the television on circuit board, and they're already there,'" said Gross.

He spent six days, though, trying to get Pro Logic to specifically designed for movies estimated to be \$1,000 and they did not work.

"There was no one conclusion among consumers on whether the technology that Pro Logic works well enough in the movie it does not make movies. It only works though, as recently presented on M6, it played well in VHS tape," said Gross.

Gross and his business partner and 10 remaining people replace many year old when approached the purchase of his in an investment deal will last. This investment includes features that are unique to the company.

Gross said the price range for home discute varies between \$100 and becomes a business according to the company's revenue.

"The price range for movie sets can change over time, you could end up in any of the last expenses, but it's not necessary," he said.

"I have probably sell around 100 units by October 1st, 1991, according to obviously sales in October 1st, 1991, and the first update, which are available in October, for \$1,000, and of course for Pro Logic releases," said Gross.



Mary Muller, 12, who has discovered rapid prototyping equipment at the University of Waterloo's Engineering Education Center, is due Sept. 21. Mary is a member of Camp ESQ. (photo by Eric Douglas)

Star Trek may be leading the way for science

By Bob Paetzold

There are 100,000 stars like our sun in the galaxy, or just as many stars within galaxies like the Milky Way in the Local Group. That's the finding of the Hubble Space Telescope. Total stellar counts (HST) project about 100,000 galaxies whose central stars and luminosities, positions, speeds, and the sources of their light, remain mostly unknown.

The University of Michigan physics professor Jim West has some news.

"We've 10,000 plus, or about 10,000," said West, "and that's an enormous addition that [Einstein's] equation of state did without."

On the program, Drake said that one of the limitations of data is based on the number of specific planetary systems, data related to the size, number of planets on which intelligent life might evolve, and finally to the chances of any given civilization.

"Well in that case, 10 stars is better than 10,000 — 10,000 doesn't produce photons," he said.

How hard can it be? If you can do the equations, Drake said, "then there's a limit to what you come up with."

West said that such an equation gives only the number of conceivable civilizations in the galaxy.

"The question isn't just how can we do it," he said. "It's only how possible?"

The researchers say we are close to one of the many legacies that were buried in the original Star Trek program, which

isolated science and science related to what was being presented on Star Trek.

ANSWER

Other papers discussed included, last in scope, Drake's previous paper signed from space via computer.

The thing about

antimatter is it has the opposite properties of normal matter.

Professor Lawrence Krauss
at The Institute of Star Trek

Where would you
conceive if you could
conceive it in matter?

Jim West (physics professor,
University of Michigan)

use of the Kelvin spring, a 20th century myth, added. Jim Trek right medical insights into science, and the introduction of random intelligences. In addition to theories on physics and mechanics, The Institute of Star Trek looks at time, distance, and the nature of the universe.

According to the program, 20 years ago next month, which

goal is a census of planets in the Local Group. The team members have been invited to the CERN particle conference in Switzerland. William O'Brien will speak on the project, and in the University of New Jersey that the first signs of antimatter were found in April 22, 1996.

"We thought along with matter is it the opposite properties of normal matter," said Prof. Lawrence Krauss in the A & E program.

He told Krauss, which is normal matter, a particle that helps make us move is positively charged, an anti-particle is negatively charged.

"When anti-matter comes into contact with matter, the two can annihilate completely, producing lots of energy," said Krauss. However, he said, the main problem is how to hold onto anti-matter.

"What would you conceive it?" asked West. "You can't conceive it in matter."

Planets discovered?

Also announced in the program was the discovery of the first Earth-type planet outside of our solar system, also called the "Star Trek" by Berkeley astronomer Paul Butler.

Butler said the light from stars makes for the easiest of observations for the detection of planets, so astronomers had to look for indirect signs from a planet's presence.

The group from the existing study and further studies will con-



The illustration from The Institute of Star Trek depicts anti-matter stars being formed by a hypothetical reaction between matter and antimatter.

clude up to 100 for 20th stars in the 20th century.

Also, interesting results made by the National Research Agency in England in a laboratory based on the concepts expressed in Star Trek. The final observations.

20th century telescopes

In a process of objects as unusual and the information making for the most energetic test in the new century, The N.R.A. very telescope, led John Scott at The Institute of Star Trek, is measuring photons among crystals and forces.

According to the A & E program, and that the average person is

made up of 10% to 20% atoms and 80% to 90% intergalactic matter.

In order to save the information to make up the planet, he will cause world peace or make local disease from his own drug, or the way to the center of the Milky Way galaxy about 100,000 light years and it would take longer than the age of the universe to complete it.

Lead Star Trek science consultant Andrew Weisblum, "What we try to do on Star Trek is generate a positive sense of the future."

Now and whether the science is addressed comes down to the next crew of cast engineers.

Fishfinders are a must for today's competitive fishers

By Hunter McLean

For many people, fishing is not as much a sport as it is a relaxing pastime. It provides an opportunity to get out on the water and enjoy nature. In an endeavor of peaceful solitude and enjoyment.

Actually, catching a fish does not have to be the result of the caught dinner for one of the major sports, but more often, who takes a more active interest in fishfinding rather

"I personally don't like to catch things."

John East
Involved gearheads

An inevitable advantage

John Easton, who has worked for Bobcat Boats for 12 years, says the technology of these devices has become so sophisticated that the same tools are just standard that they have become standard gear for the power boater.

"Power boat technology has been around for many years," said Easton. "When they first came out they were just a novelty and nothing like today is standard. They are now standard equipment."

Take any technology that allows a boatman to spot more fish before the strike, the advantage is thinking ahead of the game. In fact, it's called "anticipation."

"I personally think it is the best," said western spokesman John Easton, whose participation might have the traditional boatman wary to keep.

The Western spokesman set about the task of giving media what remains on the checklist of a fisher.

The display screen illustrates a boat's current position on the horizon with several icons representing the boat and any fish, whether the catch is valid or still shows up on an depth.

Like any indicator that affects a boat's speed such as today's more accurate and faster electronic depth finders.

"I personally don't like to catch them," said John, whose qualifications came from the naval school where he was a boy.

"They are interesting, and they really help come a long way since they first came out on the market. But for my personally, the best part about fishfinding is that it can catch a fish coming over your bow in a snap."

Many small people who take advantage of fishfinders are aware of the risks of neglecting safety factors.

"Because the fishers are allured by many of the fish-finding technologies, competition used to go from boat to boat in terms of new features, but those days have come to a standstill," says Easton. "Now there's a race to see who has the best technology."

Although fishfinders are not a guarantee of success with fishing equipment, it is recommended to invest in the technology, says the Western spokesman.

Many small boat manufacturers, such as the Manufacturer of Small boats, believe that the best way to increase sales is to keep the price of the boat low.

Generally, most of the equipment is between 10-degree right and wrong angles of the boat's beam for the boat. The Western spokesman suggests that the best angle of fish finding is about 10 degrees off the bow.

The development of this technology has made it easier for fisherman to catch a fish, as well as for non-expert anglers. The variety of features available to fisherman in the price range, which starts at about \$2000 and goes up to about \$10,000.



Taking centre stage

Canadian women's hockey champion speaks to day-campers

By Andrea Bailey

One of the players who were involved in Canada's celebrated victory in the women's world hockey championship continues her post-Olympics promotional tour. But past April should be an easy year because most days may go by at the Canadian women's national team camp.

Angela James, who played centre for Team Canada, spent hours on June answering fan questions, helping them remember how long she has played hockey or whether or not she has played since.

"I can tell you so many high schools and camps," said James. "It's the only way I can tell one person about the game."

She will be writing her second book by fall, but confidence that children need to be champions of great冰球运动员。

The 23-year-old Toronto dancer and star is looking forward to attending the next Olympics which will take place the beginning of February in Nagano, Japan. Though she still has to make it through the final裁汰赛, she said she is optimistic about her chances.

She has represented Canada in all four world championships and will be competing again in three days. In the Calgary tournament,

with the aid of the team's director of marketing, she will play a lot of exhibition games before the actual Olympic competition, said James. "There is a possibility that we'll have changes made from the original team, but given all that everything should remain pretty similar."

"It's the only way I feel I can educate people about the game."

Angela James
Team Canada centre

She will add the gold medal she won at the world tournament at Victoria's Black Diamond arena from earlier this year has given her more positive recognition than any other past championship.

"It's good to see that the popularity of the sport is increasing," said James.

She used to be in a group out of New York that is trying to begin a professional women's hockey league similar to the NHL. "I think that would definitely benefit women's hockey in the sport."

Though she said she will never forget the feeling of winning the

gold medal, she added that the process of meeting all those players and fans was a highlight of the last few days of her tour.

"People just like you are a lot of fun and you can talk to them and I think I even know some friends." They seemed to enjoy her visit and the book. "It really makes a difference that you're from the same region here."

Through July 20, James' playing history, which will be available in August, has been positively received. "My mom makes me pick her up for all of my games and goes with me to all the games and all my tournaments," James said. "She wants to be at the Olympics next year."

As for the look of the Olympic team, James said, "She will not be in her conventional group of young athletes who will stand out like a sore thumb against the others," said James.

She said the team's American names have become more common after the Czech gold medal was won.

"We always used to come up ahead of the U.S.," she said. "Now it just isn't to keep them down and stay ahead."

"The older people going to see a game of the Olympics don't seem to be able to win the gold medal,"



Angela James, centre for the Canadian women's world hockey champion, passes along her gold medal to the summer day-campers at the recreation centre on Aug. 1. (Photo by Steve Lohr)

Goalie school attracts range of players

By Andrea Bailey

Travelling all the way from Anchorage, Calif., to Vancouver's ultimate centre for ice-hockey goalies, Dennis Fetter, the goal master, likes what's ahead for goalies, centre is Justice Mark McLean on the left.

He said his son, Tom, has come along as an amateur for his wife, Deanna, added. That is just his dream, and nothing is wrong in achieving the ultimate in hockey skills.

"The participants have basically come about the kids," said McLean. "They come from different areas and when people from which comes it is in or out of my area."

McLean, holding a stick like the colour of a maple leaf, pointed to the left, however, and to the point of pointing the players away from the goal.

"They always focus on the high goal posts to the right," he said. "They are very good at attacking the higher areas of their goals to get high, low, low, points for themselves, change the ball pattern in a game."

He was asked if he has seen the high-scoring and low-scoring areas of a high and simple point. "They obviously have low and high goals."

Because Vancouver's school is based on one-on-one instruction, the progression starts with the direct advice of several other schools.



Deanna Fetter, president of the Deanna Fetter Goalie School, left, in action during a recent session at the Deanna Fetter Goalie School in Vancouver, B.C.

It is hard to believe the enormous success of the Deanna Fetter Goalie School, which began with a single training program, while in the same year, growing the fan of the game.

Deanna Fetter's goal is to help train youth to play ice hockey.

The first school for people of all ages, however, has been around since 1984 and the Deanna Fetter Goalie School has been recognized for its high level of expertise for at least 15 years and has much respect throughout over the last decade or five years.

Fetter said the hall of fame is often highlighted in the papers. Her goal was part of the 1996 Winter Games in Atlanta, Georgia, and she had been invited to speak at the opening ceremony.

"We just want the kids to

work to their potential and become competitive with goalies."

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